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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
 CHARLES T. O'FERRALL,

For Lieutenant-Governor,
 ROBERT C. KENT.

For Attorney-General,
 R. TAYLOR SCOTT.

For Senator,
 J. ALLEN WATTS.

For House of Delegates,
 M. C. THOMAS,
 ROBERT H. LOGAN.

Every indication in the South tells
 of good times. Business is steadily in-
 creasing; crops and money are moving
 freely; there is no stringency in any
 quarter. Having come through the
 panic without damage or loss, the South
 is the first section of the country to de-
 rive advantage from the revival of busi-
 ness. The South was never in better
 shape than now; business was never on
 a firmer foundation, and there was
 never such an opportunity for trade in
 that section as is offered now. Northern
 manufacturers of machinery, whose
 home markets are suffering from stag-
 nation, should bear this in mind and
 look into the opportunities that are of-
 fered in the South.—Manufacturers' Record.

THE TEST TO-NIGHT.

The final test of physical endurance
 will be begun this evening in the United
 States Senate, when Chairman Voorhees
 will move for a continuous session for
 the purpose of putting to a vote the bill
 for the repeal of the purchasing clause
 of the Sherman act.

Two months ago Congress was assem-
 bled in extraordinary session to legis-
 late in such a manner as to ease the
 financial situation, which was then at
 its crisis. President Cleveland, in his
 message submitted to this session at
 its opening, suggested the cause of the
 monetary stringency and recommended
 that it be relieved by the prompt and
 unconditional repeal of the law whereby
 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion were
 being bought monthly by the govern-
 ment and piled up in its vaults.

Two months have elapsed, and the
 recommendation of the leader of the
 party, the man whose far-sightedness
 and ability in other important matters
 have won for himself the admiration of
 the entire nation, has not been carried
 out. The country in the meantime has
 attempted to shuffle off the oppressive-
 ness of the times and has been partially
 successful in doing so in spite of the
 fact that the obnoxious law still re-
 mains on the statute books.

The cause of this seeming neglect of
 the leader's wishes can be found only in
 the plea that "Senatorial courtesy" has
 asserted itself at a most unfortunate
 time, to be sure, but asserted itself in
 such a way as to successfully thwart the
 efforts of the friends of the Administra-
 tion in the upper chamber. "Senatorial
 courtesy" would not permit of imme-
 diate voting upon the bill, while some
 of the members of that body evinced a
 disposition to talk upon the measure.

The fact has been made the fortifica-
 tion from which the enemies of the
 administration, who may almost be
 classified as either silver mine owners
 or paid attorneys of such, have wielded
 their opposition. They have trans-
 gressed the proprieties of honest de-
 liberation and debate, and have put
 themselves on record as ardent
 obstructionists and nothing more. Con-

stant appeals from all parts of the coun-
 try, from private individuals and from
 public associations have been sent to
 the Senate urging the repeal of the so-
 called Sherman act. Up to this time
 they have apparently been disregarded,
 but it must be said to the credit of the
 administration Senators that they are
 now prepared to act upon the suggestion
 of the country and attempt a vote.

This morning's news reports show
 how many appeals have been made to
 the different Senators from different
 parts of the country. Resolutions will
 be telegraphed in to Senators and dele-
 gations of prominent business organiza-
 tions will wait upon them—all for one
 purpose—to urge the necessity of the
 repeal measure. Roanoke's board of
 trade, realizing the importance of such
 action, sent in its appeal to our
 representatives in Congress
 early in the session. To-day
 in compliance with the request of the
 Richmond chamber of commerce it will
 probably adopt other resolutions to the
 same end and wire them to Senators
 Daniel and Hutton in Washington.

Can the Senators disregard such de-
 mands upon them from all over the
 country and fail to comply with the
 wishes of so many? We trust not.

THIS INTERESTS YOU.

Remember that money is of a prolific,
 generating nature, says the Journal of
 Finance. Money can beget money, and
 its offspring can beget more, and so on.
 Don't wait to see how you will feel
 to-morrow.

Get into action at once.
 Things already look brighter. The
 worst is passed. Business, like the
 man flat on his back, is "looking up,"
 and the best of opportunities are be-
 fore us.

We all remember the good old lady,
 who, being asked how she was, replied:
 "I am enjoying very poor health at
 present, thank you!" Some may enjoy
 poor health. We don't.

We have the richest country, the most
 fertile soil and the brightest of men be-
 fore us, and we can't be kept down.
 There never was a better time than the
 present for new business.

The quickest way to get new business
 is by advertising in a paper that reaches
 first-class buyers. Such a medium is
 THE ROANOKE TIMES.

"Farmers' Boat" Charleston.

Monday's game between the Peters-
 burgs and the Charllestons, of West Vir-
 ginia, was, according to the Index-
 Appeal, the most exciting contest of the
 season. The Farmers scored three runs
 to the Charllestons 2, but the visitors
 came near tying the score several
 times during the game. Quarles
 twirled the ball for the Petersburgs and
 was batted for three hits in the first
 inning, but only three others were made
 off him for the remainder of the game.
 Conover pitched for the Charllestons.
 The slugs played yesterday and will
 meet again to-day.

Elks Arranging for Their Benefit.

The Roanoke Lodge B. P. O. Elks
 held a meeting last night in their hall
 to perfect arrangements for their annual
 benefit. The following committee on
 arrangements was appointed: George
 O. Houston, Archie Sands, James Mc-
 Falls and J. L. Hooper. They will se-
 cure some good attraction for November
 or December to appear at the Academy
 of Music.

Council Adjourns Until To-night.

Last night was the time for the regu-
 lar October meeting of city Council, but
 owing to the speech made by General
 Fitzhugh Lee, which most of the Coun-
 cilmembers desired to hear, the meeting
 was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock
 and immediately adjourned until to-
 night, when the regular business of the
 month will be transacted.

The Boy Prisoner.

John William Harris, the 13 year old
 boy from Bonsacks, who was mentioned
 in THE TIMES yesterday as being a guest
 for the night at the station house, is be-
 ing held by the authorities, who hope
 that his parents may send for him, as
 he is too small and ignorant to be
 turned loose alone in the city. He states
 that his father will not work and that
 the family are half starved.

Face Cut With a Beer Bottle.

Bessie McCormick was arrested yester-
 day afternoon by Officer Gee for
 being drunk and disorderly and striking
 Arthur Wingfield with a beer bottle,
 badly cutting his face.

O. L. Rice, Mendota, Ill., writes:
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 and found it a sure and permanent
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 Of Atlanta, Georgia, testifies that he was af-
 flicted with Flying Eczema, the intense
 pain going from one part of the body to another.
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 he was in good health. In two months
 he increased from 122 to 145 pounds in weight.

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"It's an ill
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VIRGINIA NOTES.

The case of Jefferson Wallace,
 charged with committing a breach of
 the peace in sending a challenge to
 Joseph Bryan to fight a duel, came up
 in the police court Monday. Mr. Wal-
 lace, through one of his counsel, asked
 for a continuance until Friday on ac-
 count of the absence of one of his
 lawyers. This motion was granted,
 and Mr. Wallace's bail was increased
 from \$300 to \$1,000.

The annual meeting of the Associa-
 tion of the Army of Northern Virginia
 will be held Thursday evening in the
 hall of the house of delegates, Rich-
 mond. Gov. Thomas G. Jones, of Ala-
 bama, will deliver the address of the
 occasion, and has taken for his subject
 "The Last Days of the Army of North-
 ern Virginia."

On October 16 the board of World's
 Fair managers will hold a meeting at
 Colonel Buford's office in Richmond, and
 among other business to be transacted
 will be the formal receipt of the medal
 awarded the Virginia State building, as
 a reproduction of Mt. Vernon, Wash-
 ington's home, by the jury of awards on
 liberal arts.

Capt. Emmett Ragland, conductor in
 charge of the train which arrived in
 Petersburg from Richmond Sunday
 morning about 12:20 o'clock, discovered
 a negro who had stolen a ride from
 Richmond concealed under one of the
 trucks of the cars. Captain Ragland
 notified Police Officer Webb, but when
 the latter approached the negro he
 jumped from his place of concealment
 and ran off down the Norfolk and West-
 ern railroad. Officer Webb fired his
 pistol off in the air, thinking it would
 frighten the negro and cause him to
 stop, but, instead of stopping, the negro
 turned and fired at the officer with a
 pistol, the ball going through his coat
 sleeve.

Senator Daniel at Rustburg.

An unusually large crowd gathered at
 Rustburg, Campbell county, Monday,
 attracted by the announcement that
 Senator Daniel and Congressman John
 Allen would address the sovereigns on
 the political issues of the day. The
 famous Mississippian did not put in an
 appearance, but Senator Daniel was on
 hand and was greeted with enthusiasm.
 His speech lasted nearly two hours and
 comprised a variety of State and
 national topics. He brought out in
 strong and convincing style the note-
 worthy achievements of the Democratic
 party in Virginia on questions of purely
 State concern, and with great earnest-
 ness urged the people of Campbell
 to stand by their colors and not desert
 at a time when we are about to realize
 the full fruition of our splendid victo-
 ries. Turning to national issues, he
 discussed the tariff, the election bill
 and the financial questions with zest
 and comprehensiveness.

Nothing If Not Original.

Herman has produced "The Cocoon,"
 and Kellar has also shown us this great
 illusion, and both artists have received
 unstinted praise for their clever produc-
 tion of this beautiful novelty. Now
 comes Powell, the magician, who ap-
 pears at Academy of Music October 21,
 with his own improved "Le Cocoon,"
 more elaborate, more mysterious and
 more puzzling to an inquisitive mind
 than either of the others, and boldly
 claims superiority for his sensation.
 Comparison has been made and Powell's
 work stands the test and criticism.
 Powell copies no one, and follows in
 no artist's footsteps. He is thoroughly
 original, different from every one else,
 and will assuredly create a sensation
 when he is seen in our city. A positive
 guarantee is given that he is the great-
 est artist in his line that has ever ap-
 peared here.

A Beautiful Illusion.

Powell has many new and startling
 illusions to show his audience October
 21, among them a very pretty one called
 "The Grecian Slave's Dream." A very
 pretty and shapely young lady is placed
 on the backs of two chairs, the back of
 her neck resting on one chair, her
 ankles on the other. The chair at the
 feet is taken away, leaving the young
 lady resting motionless in a perfectly
 horizontal position. A wand is passed
 around her body in every direction,
 demonstrating there is no concealed
 support. It is a very pretty and mis-
 tifying feat, and is the invention and idea
 of this great wonder-worker.

Secretary Michael to be Married.

Cards are out for the marriage of C.
 Edwin Michael, the popular secretary
 and treasurer of the American Bridge
 and Iron Company, to Miss Gallup, a
 popular and attractive young society
 lady of Perryman, Md. The happy
 event will take place October 19th at
 Perryman. After an extensive tour Mr.
 and Mrs. Michael will return to this
 city to reside.

Horse Turned Loose to Die.

Some unknown person turned loose a
 broken down horse on the commons on
 Ninth avenue s. w. yesterday. The
 horse was too much broken down to be
 of any value to the owner and was
 turned loose on the commons to die.
 The Society for the Prevention of
 Cruelty to Animals will probably inves-
 tigate the matter.

To Purchase a New Organ.

The board of directors of Temple
 Emanuel at a meeting last Sunday, after
 disposing of the routine business, took
 into consideration the suggestion of
 the Sunday-school superintendent, A.
 Weiner, that the congregation purchase
 a new organ for the use of the Sunday-
 school. It is probable that the purchase
 will be made.

MELLO STOPS BOMBARDMENT.

Said to Have Suspended at the Suggestion
 of the Foreigners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Official con-
 firmation of the information contained
 in the dispatch sent by Captain Picking
 several days ago that Admiral Mello,
 commanding the insurgent Brazilian
 fleet, had agreed not to bombard Rio de
 Janeiro again has been received at the
 State department from Minister Thomp-
 son.

From the dispatch there can no longer
 be any doubt of the safety of Rio from
 the guns of Mello's ships. Mello's
 assurances of a suspension of the bom-
 bardment were the result of suggestions
 made by the foreign naval commanders
 in Rio harbor.

No diplomatic overtures were made to
 Mello to secure the end attained by the
 naval commanders, as foreign govern-
 ments, and particularly that of the
 United States, are anxious to avoid any
 overtures that may be construed into a
 recognition of insurgents as belligerents.

Taking Him Down.

Among the funny things at the Colum-
 bian exposition was a little incident at
 the single tax congress while A. H.
 Stephenson, the single tax leader of Phila-
 delphia, was making an eloquent onset
 upon Henry George for his Chinese re-
 striction ideas. He had just referred to
 the doors being shut against the Chi-
 nese, and with impassioned voice asked:
 "Where did we get those doors? Did the
 Creator give them to us? Who gave us
 this country anyway?" To this ques-
 tion a voice in the crowd promptly
 called out, with great damage to the
 flow of eloquence, "We stole it from the
 Indians."—Argonaut.

The Result.



N. B.—He had told the landlady that
 she need order no meat for dinner, as he
 knew there was fine fishing in the neigh-
 borhood.—Life.

Sly.

"I tell yo' w'at, dat boy ob Pompey's
 am a sly little picanune," remarked
 Uncle Cesar darkly. "How's dat?" in-
 quired the person addressed.

"It am jess dis a way," continued
 Uncle Cesar. "I see dat boy down in a
 secluded corner ob de Souf Meetin house
 hoss sheds dis mawnin'. He was standin'
 wid his back to me, but I know his back
 jess like I do his face, an I suspicioned
 by de way he was stoopin down an makin'
 his jaws go dat he was 'gaged on a wa-
 termillion."

"Sho, now!" ejaculated the listener.
 "I croke up behin him an put my han
 sof on his shoulder, an I ax him, 'Gib
 me a taste o' dat watermillion, Gustus?'
 an dat boy turn like he was shot an—
 w'at do yo' pro'nostigate?"

"I gib it up," said the listener.
 "W'y, it wa'n't 'Gustus, true's yo' a
 born niggah! 'Twas a boy jess the size
 an contumacious ob 'Gustus, an he had
 a big slice ob watermillion, sure 'nuff,
 but 'twan't 'Gustus. An dat's w'at I
 mean 'bout his bein a sly little picanune.
 Tink ob him makin a fool ob me dat a
 way!'—Youth's Companion.

Returning the Compliment.

A teller of a bank in New York re-
 ports the following incident:

A German citizen approaching the
 window requested that a check payable
 to the order of Schweitzer be cashed.
 "Ya, dot's me," he nodded reassuringly
 in answer to the teller's look of in-
 quiry.

"But I don't know that you are Mr.
 Schweitzer," said the teller.

"How vas dot?" asked the German
 citizen, with a puzzled look.

"You must get some one to identify
 you," repeated the bank officer. "I don't
 know you."

"Ah, ya!" cried Hans, quite relieved;
 "dot's all right; I don't know you neider."
 —Texas Siftings.

Where It Went.

Little Gracie was going into the house
 the other day when she met her favorite
 aunt just coming out.

"Well, little girl, where have you been
 this morning?" asked her aunt.

Grace held up a white package. "To
 the store to buy some candy for mam-
 ma," she replied.

"And does mamma give you some
 candy for being such a good girl?"

"Oh, my, no! Mamma says candy
 isn't good for little girls, so she gives me
 5 cents instead."

"But what do you do with the 5 cents?"

"Buy some more candy,"—Boston Budget.

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 standing obligations shall be paid at
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